

ARMY LEADS REVOLT IN ARGENTINA

President Says Striking Miners Face Induction

MEN ORDERED TO RETURN TO PITS MONDAY

President Declines To Answer Whether Troops Will Be Used at Mines.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 4.—President Roosevelt said today that he would not answer questions about whether troops would be used to force striking coal miners back to work.

The President made his comment at a press conference when asked whether troops would be used to force the miners back to work.

He preferred not to comment on that because, he said, it was a simple one and applies to all, not only the miners.

Condition Of Deferment

Mr. Roosevelt went on to say that if anyone is deferred because he is engaged in an occupation essential to the war, he normally remains deferred as long as he continues to work.

But as soon as he stops work, he stops that work for the nation, and then becomes liable for army service, the President said.

A great deal, he said, had been unnecessarily made of that feature in the newspapers.

Asked about those miners who have dependents, the President said they would be treated just like everyone else.

To a question whether alien laws might be invoked to deal with the strikers, the President replied he did not understand what was meant. He added that aliens are inducted and the same rule is applied to them as to citizens.

The nation's 500,000 striking coal miners were confronted today with a momentous choice—obeying President Roosevelt's command to return to work by Monday or sticking by the union's half-century old refusal to dig without a contract with the operators.

Reaction from the idle coal fields was sparse and wary. The President gave the strikers four days to think it over, and to contemplate these possibilities:

1—Adverse public reaction as coal supplies dwindle, steel production plummets downward, and congress acts on anti-strike legislation.

2—Loss of their deferment from military duty, which has started already in Alabama and Tennessee.

3—Thinking of laws affecting them. Many coal diggers are alien.

4—Use of federal troops to protect men who want to work in the government-operated mines from demonstrations by pickets.

Whether any of these possibilities materialize was a matter of pure conjecture. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, says the position he never intended the walkout, could send the men back, but after a long meeting yesterday he held his own.

The men quit Monday morning when their contract expired.

That the "no contract, no work" rule still existed in the face of the President's flat command—a blunt statement—was evidenced in several coal-producing areas.

Two of 30 miners in the Pittsburgh section, interviewed today, they would go back to work on Lewis' terms.

The local president, belatedly warned that any men who went to work the mines "had better watch out."

But White, vice president of the U. M. W. in Illinois asserted: "I don't believe the order means anything. The miners are, if anything, more bitter now than at the time President Roosevelt's last walkout order because negotiations for their new contract have dragged."

West Virginia mine union leaders said they believed the men would go back merely on the strength of the presidential dictum. An operator spokesman at Huntington sided with this view.

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To Speak Tonight at Commencement



Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, above, president of Denison University at Granville, will deliver the commencement exercises of Harding High school at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Chautauque pavilion, Garfield Park. Prior to assuming the presidency at Denison in 1940, Dr. Brown served in a similar capacity at Hiram college for 10 years.

A graduate of the University of Rochester, Dr. Brown holds two advanced degrees from Harvard university. Before entering the administrative field he was professor of biblical literature at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., for five years.

He is a member of the board of education of the Northern Baptist Convention, of the board of trustees of Colgate-Rochester Divinity school, and chairman of the board of trustees of the recently formed Denison University Research Foundation.

BRICKER TALKS IN ST. LOUIS

Says U. S. Must Recapture Spirit of Private Enterprise After War.

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 4.—Gov. Bricker of Ohio, mentioned as 1944 Republican presidential timber, told the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce today the United States must recapture the spirit of private enterprise after the war.

"Individual initiative must be regained, inventive and creative genius must have its reward," he said in a prepared talk. "Business men must lead that program. Public officials and organized government can help. The American people must be aroused to that end."

The Ohio governor asserted also that after the conflict considerable government property should be returned to private ownership.

"Billions of dollars of government money have been invested in the war program in plants and machinery, but in a practical and conservative way this must be done."

(Turn to BRICKER, Page 2)

BLOOD DONOR CALL ISSUED IN COUNTY

Collection Scheduled Here 3 Days Next Week.

The blood donors committee of the Marion County chapter of the American Red Cross is issuing an appeal for blood donors to contribute blood for the Army and Navy when the donor unit arrives here for a three-day stay next Wednesday. At least 150 more persons will have to volunteer a gift of blood if the three-day quota is reached, Robert Mason, chairman of the local blood donor committee, announced today.

On Wednesday employees and the executive staff of the Universal Cooler Corp. will contribute the day's quota and Thursday and Friday the remaining days the unit will be filled by contributions from volunteers.

Today marks the last day for registering donations at the Marion-Reserve Power Co. office where Miss Esther Guthrie, Red Cross staff assistant, is in charge of registrations. After today contributors may register either by telephone or calling at the local Red Cross office. Persons having colds will not be permitted to register. Registrations will be taken through the collection of blood on Thursday and Friday are 10:45 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Thursday and 9:45 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Friday at Epworth Methodist church.

Farm Deferment Talks Heard by Four-County Draft Group

State Speakers Declare Deferments Only Temporary; County War Boards To Help Guide Draft Officials.

By W. T. BUCHANAN
Members of the selective service boards and agricultural war boards of Marion, Morrow, Crawford and Wyandot counties met at Hotel Harding last night to hear an explanation of regulations for deferment from the armed services of registrants engaged in agriculture.

The explanation was made by two representatives of the state selective service headquarters and a representative of the Ohio U. S. D. A. war boards. The selective service representatives were Col. Clay M. Donner, representing the occupational division, and Edward S. Neese, public relations director. The war board representative was Dale C. Williams, administrative officer of the department.

The meeting was held to explain the joint effort of the selective service boards and the agricultural war board to arrive at a solution of the problem of calling farm workers to the armed services and still maintain agricultural production at the necessary high level.

Not Permanent
A secondary purpose of the meeting, all three speakers pointed out, was to correct the erroneous impression that a "C" classification for a farm worker was permanent. This is not the case, it was pointed out, and such classification is good only until satisfactory replacement can be found for the deferred farm worker.

Col. Donner declared that any deferments granted by the selective service boards, now are for the convenience of the government and not for the convenience of the registrant or his employer.

Col. Donner explained the relation between the selective service boards and the county farm war boards in relation to the classification of farm workers. The war boards have been asked to assist, he said, in helping the selective service boards provide men for the armed services and still maintain agricultural production.

"The final decision on the classification of a farm worker lies with the selective service board, but these boards will be guided in their decisions by information provided by the war boards, he said.

Role of War Boards
Mr. Williams of the war board discussed this phase of the program in considerable detail.

Requests for information regarding the war board in two ways, he said, (1) From the selective service board and (2) from the registrant himself, requesting the war board to file information supporting his request for deferment.

Whether a registrant will be deferred will depend on his ability to produce a certain amount of agricultural product, Mr. Williams said. It will be the duty of the war boards to determine whether the registrant involved can meet the requirements.

Special forms have been provided the war boards for their reports on individuals. Mr. Williams urged the war board members to make personal investigations in each case, filling out the forms on the registrants' farms or at their place of employment.

Space also is provided as to the forms for a recommendation as to whether the registrant is essential to the operation of the farm.

The entire program, Mr. Williams said, evolves about the manpower program. "All the nation's man-power is not yet used. We'll all have to work for there is no place in this nation at war for those who are not in some useful occupation," he added.

Urges Survey
He pointed out that the selective service boards must have some idea of the number of men required to operate the farms at a high level of production and recommended that the war boards make a survey of every community to obtain this information. He said the boards also should determine how many were needed to support such a high farm production as blacksmithing, tractor and farm machinery repairing and harness making.

Mr. Williams pointed out the assistance war boards can give in finding replacements for deferred farm workers, and he said, a deferred farmer should file an application with the board for a replacement at the time of his deferment.

War boards have authority, Mr. Williams concluded, to request deferment for farm workers.

Col. Donner urged farmers to take advantage of the present labor market and not wait until it has been drained dry by other industries. "We must look not only to our own needs but to the needs of the nation," he said.

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ITALIAN FLEET PASSES CHANCE TO JOIN BATTLE

Duce's Ships Stay Clear as British Shell Island for Fifth Day.

By The Associated Press
For the fifth time in five days, a British challenge to the Italian fleet to come out and fight was underlined today with the disclosure that allied warships twice again had bombarded the "Italian Gibraltar" at Pantelleria.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced allied naval forces shelled the key base of the Italian fleet in the Strait of Sicily last night and renewed the assault at dawn yesterday.

Allied naval forces previously had battered the island's defenses Sunday night and Tuesday afternoon, and on Wednesday a force of British and Greek destroyers boldly sailed into Italy's own coastal waters to blast an axis convoy off Capo Spartivento, on the toe of the boot-shaped Italian peninsula.

Italian Ships Cautious
Despite these five attacks, there still was no sign of Italian men-of-war venturing forth from their harbors, although axis broadcasts for the past several weeks have boasted that the Fascist fleet was ready to steam into battle at any moment.

Eisenhower's command said allied warships bombarded Pantelleria harbor and shore batteries in the latest assault, encountering "slight retaliation" which caused neither damage nor casualties.

Synchronized with the naval attack, allied bombers also pounded the island, which lies astraddle the narrow Sicilian straits, and RAF Wellingtons from North Africa flew across the Mediterranean to raid the Italian mainland port of Naples.

Other world events-at-a-glance:
China—American fighter pilots "slaughter" retreating Japanese armies, aid big Chinese victory on upper Yangtze river front; Chinese advance 30 miles in three days, enter Yungkuang port of Liu.

Russia—Air struggle intensifies, Soviet command lists 162 German planes shot down in 500-plane raid on Kursk; 23 more Nazi aircraft destroyed in Caucasus.

Poland—London hears 2,000 Jews shot to death, 3,000 others burned alive in three-week street battle with Germans in Warsaw ghetto; 300 Nazi elite troops reported killed, 2,000 wounded; 14,000 Jews deported to east.

Southwest Pacific—U. S. Army bombers sink Japanese steamer, leave another afloat in Solomon islands.

Burma—RAF planes kill 100 Japanese troops on Arakan front, monsoon rains bog land operations.

While the allies enforced a virtual air-sea blockade against Italy, Premier Mussolini's legions were meeting bitter resistance from Greek and Yugoslav guerrillas in the Balkans—along a potential route for allied invasion of southern Europe.

Underground reports from Greece said Greek patriots had captured the village of Mouzaki, on the Albanian-Greek frontier, killing 300 Italians and taking 200 prisoners. The Germans said Greek irregulars also attacked three Bulgarian-occupied towns.

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WOMEN BUGLERS, TOO. Buglers have their place in women's branch of the armed services as Cadet Rosemary Kutz of Skowhegan, Ill., demonstrates at the Marine Corps Women's Reserve Training School at Northampton, Mass.

Hospital Work Set To Start

Surveying and Grading of Site for Addition Scheduled To Get Under Way Monday.

Marion has received the final "go ahead" signal on construction of a 50-bed addition to the City hospital.

Work is to begin Monday morning. The final step preliminary to the start of work was taken yesterday when formal contracts were submitted to the commission which had made tentative awards.

This action followed a letter from the public works agency office in Chicago informing the board that its selection of contractors had received federal approval and that they could proceed at once to sign contracts.

Anticipating this development, the commission and its architectural firm, T. D. McLaughlin & Associates of Lima, had letters and copies of the contracts on hand, and sent them promptly to the contracting firms with instructions to proceed.

First work is expected to be the surveying and grading of the site of the addition, which will extend along Superior street.

It is expected that the construction work will approach the final stages before it is necessary to interfere with the use of the present hospital building. This addition will join the present building at its south end and extend westward.

HALF OF GALION FACTORY BURNED

Plant Engaged in War Work To Be Rebuilt at Once.

Special to The Star
GALION, O., June 4.—Approximately half of the factory of the American Steel Abrasives Co. here was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, interrupting production of materials used in the war program.

The loss will run about \$35,000, Norman Kuhn, secretary and treasurer, estimated. He said the plant will be closed a week or 10 days.

All of the company's 40 employees will be retained, and will begin reconstruction work immediately, it was announced.

The fire was discovered shortly before 2:30 p. m., Thursday when the automatic fire alarm system sounded.

It was believed the fire came from a spark from the cupola and that the fire had been smoldering for some time. It was out of control by the time the fire department arrived on the scene. Firemen worked five hours and a half.

The three-story frame structure contained machinery and was that part of the factory that makes grit, which is vitally needed in war production. This part of the building, which was located above two concrete stories which comprise the warehouse, water caused considerable damage to the structure. A supply of material was also damaged by the blaze. The plant is located at the corner of Sherman and East streets, adjacent to the Big Four railroad.

Another part of the factory where shot is made and where offices are located was not damaged.

The plant is owned by the Pittsburgh-Cruised Steel Co. which also has the Globe Steel Abrasives plant at Mansfield.

Fire Damages Laundry Unit at New Trailer Park
An estimated loss of \$250 resulted when a short circuit in a hot water heater in a laundry unit set a plywood partition on fire and spread to the roof of the Lincoln Trailer Park west of the city last night at 12:30.

The Mark Street Central Station answered the alarm.

The laundry building is one of six located in the trailer park, each housed by one of the large trailers. These units and the entire trailer park are being prepared for opening on June 15. At present none of the trailers is occupied.

8,000 SOLDIERS MARCH AGAINST BUENOS AIRES

Action of Troops Directed Against President with Pro-Axis Leanings.

By The Associated Press
BUENOS AIRES, June 4.—Army units revolted today against President Ramon S. Castillo's government of neutral Argentina, marched into Buenos Aires and quickly seized control of strategic points about the city.

There was bloodshed in a clash on the outskirts.

Gen. Pedro Ramirez, minister of war in the Castillo cabinet, was identified as the leader of the revolution.

Government quarters described the revolt simply as "a military movement." Castillo assigned Gen. Rodolfo Marquez to combat the movement with "forces of repression" made up of men loyal to his conservative regime and "policy of prudence" in world affairs.

Watch for Gunboat
(Port authorities in Montevideo, capital of neighboring Uruguay, were ordered to be on the lookout for an Argentine navy gunboat, which was reported without confirmation being used by Castillo and other members of his government to fire.)

(A Montevideo dispatch said conflicting reports from Buenos Aires left the impression that the movement against Castillo was aimed, at reversal of Argentina's foreign and domestic policy, which has left her as the only neutral nation to maintain relations with the axis.)

A force led by Gen. Arturo Rawson struck swiftly into the heart of Buenos Aires after a 15-mile march from Campo de Mayo.

Socialist Deputy Alfredo Palacios said the force numbered 8,000 men at the start, and police said other army men presumably were picked up en route.

Details dropped off to engage government forces at a naval mechanics school in the suburbs. One of two persons were reported killed there and many persons were injured.

The main body of Rawson's detachment moved into Buenos Aires and seized police headquarters. The troops divided into several columns near the Plaza Flores, which is about four miles from the government house.

"Army" Advances
Socialist Senator Alfredo Palacios said 8,000 men under Gen. Arturo Rawson were advancing upon Buenos Aires from Campo Mayo, 15 miles away, in a movement headed by Gen. Pedro Ramirez, minister of war.

He described the movement as "of legalist character."

(This dispatch, which passed through Argentine censorship, did not expand the definition of the movement, but the phrasing suggested the revolutionary forces sought a return to practices of constitutional government restricted by such measures as Castillo's long-standing "state of siege.")

The disturbances developed in Argentina the only American nation maintaining relations with the axis was in the throes of political campaigning in which Castillo's "policy of prudence" is a major issue.

Castillo named Gen. Rodolfo Marquez, superior commander of the "forces of repression" early today to combat the movement, leading the order from executive offices lighted and staffed before dawn.

Rawson was reported striking a blow against the government yesterday when he resigned his post as minister of war. Castillo, however, mentioned that the minister of war was absent.

Observers recalled that two of the official parties of Argentina were scheduled to convene today to appoint candidates for the next presidential elections.

They said this fact might be the main cause, or at least one of the reasons, of the military movement.

Castillo has clearly intimated he favored the election of senate President Robustiano Patron and Manuel De Iriondo as the next president and vice president of the republic.

The situation is in the hands of the army, a police official said.

Observers noted that the decree authorizing the appointment of general Marquez was countersigned by Rear Admiral Mario Fincati, minister of marine, "in the absence of the minister of war," Pedro Ramirez.

Castillo, who has led his nation on a neutral course in the war, has endorsed Patron Costa to succeed him.

The postoffice department authorized broadcasting of a statement declaring the appointment of

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PRESIDENTIAL TERM LIMIT PROPOSED

Democrat Offers Amendment
in Senate.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 4.—The President's political opponents today introduced a bill in the Senate to limit the President's term to two years.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Charles McNary, Democrat of Oregon, would amend the Constitution to provide that the President shall hold office for a term of two years.

The bill also provides that the President shall be eligible for re-election only once.

The bill was introduced in the Senate today after McNary had introduced a similar bill in the House.

McNary said he hoped the bill would be passed by the Senate before the President's term expires in January, 1945.

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5-Year-Old Girl Found Slain in Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, June 4.—A five-year-old girl was found slain in Cleveland today.

The girl, named Mary Jane B., was found in a park near the city center.

The girl was found by a passerby who called the police.

The girl was found with a bullet wound in the back of her head.

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F. A. SCHROETER OF N. PROSPECT ST. DIES

Former Merchant and Real Estate Man Stricken.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Akron, May 4.—F. A. Schroeter, 73, of 387 N. Prospect st., died today.

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Allies Have Good Reason for Attack On Pantelleria

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Akron, May 4.—A top secret report from the North Africa campaign today revealed the reason for the attack on Pantelleria.

The report stated that the attack was necessary to secure the island as a base for operations.

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HARDING HIGH BAND PROGRAM ARRANGED

Concert Set at Garfield Park Sunday.

A program of patriotic and semi-classical music has been selected for the free concert to be given by the Harding High School band Sunday at 3 p. m. at Garfield park.

The program, directed by Homer E. Hoffman, instructor of instruments, will open with "March of the Brave," Ziminski.

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S.O.S. Sounded for Aid in Maintaining Oldest Cemetery

Radio Store Employee Admits Shooting.

By The Associated Press
AKRON, June 4.—Detective Lt. J. J. Davis reported a shooting in the Oldest Cemetery today.

The shooting occurred in the cemetery near the intersection of Main and Broadway streets.

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Akron High School Girl Fatally Wounded

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WLB PUTS LIMIT ON LABOR WAGES

Board Won't Approve More Than 70 Cents Hour.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, June 4.—The regional war labor board announced today it would approve wage increases for workers in seven leading industries.

The board's decision was based on a study of the cost of living in the region.

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PRODUCTION RESUMED AT TOLEDO FACTORY

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, June 4.—Normal production was resumed today at the Toledo plant of the Ford Motor Co. after a two-day strike.

The strike was called by the United Auto Workers union.

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DE GAULLE, GIRAUD REACH AGREEMENT

By The Associated Press

ALGIER, June 4.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud were reported today to have reached a new compromise under which Giraud will remain commander in chief of the French army, but in return will make a number of concessions to the Fighting French leader.

The compromise was reached after several days of negotiations.

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ALLIED CONVOYS ON MOVE

By The Associated Press

Along with these activities, Spain has further reports of movements of great United Nations convoys in the western end of the Mediterranean and this naturally gives a flip to axis speculation.

The convoys are moving in the direction of the Mediterranean.

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MRS. VANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

no statement to authorities other than tell them about striking the match in an attempt to light a cigarette.

Plan Questioning
If Mrs. Vance recovers sufficiently in the next few days, police and the county prosecutor are expected to attempt to question her about the improvised gas hose line and about other material found in the Vance home by authorities yesterday.

City hospital officials reported that Mrs. Vance's condition was unchanged this morning after what they termed a "good rest" last night.

Accompanied by Chief of Police William E. Marks and Police Capt. E. C. Mackan, Prosecutor Reed thoroughly examined the Vance home yesterday afternoon for further evidence which would possibly throw new light on the case.

Also, nearly a dozen residents in the Vance neighborhood were questioned and Prosecutor Reed said the already established fact that the Vances were having domestic trouble was reemphasized.

He said he and the police department heads by talking with neighbors learned that Mrs. Vance had talked freely of her home life and domestic troubles.

In making the round of neighbors the prosecutor and Chief Marks and Capt. Mackan cleared up a previously puzzling situation created when a member of the city fire department said that he talked with Mrs. Vance shortly before she was found lying in the second floor hallway only a few feet from her husband's room.

Actually, Prosecutor Reed pointed out, the fireman in the excitement of the activities mistook a neighbor woman for Mrs. Vance.

More Hose Found
During their search for possible evidence in the Vance home the officials found a second 25-foot section of garden hose lying on the floor in the middle of Mrs. Vance's room and a short piece of rubber tubing on a table in the kitchen on the first floor of the home.

The tubing, Prosecutor Reed said, was actually two pieces of tubing spliced together with adhesive tape. A roll of tape from which authorities believe the tape for the splice was taken also was found in her bedroom.

In her bureau drawer a revolver box was found. Prosecutor Reed described the box as similar to an ordinary packing box. Chief Marks added that the box appeared to be old, possibly indicating that the weapon Mrs. Vance used to shoot herself, a .38 caliber five-shot revolver, was not obtained recently. About a dozen shells were in the box, officials said. An empty cartridge was found on top of the bureau and the authorities believe this was the cartridge missing from the chamber of the gun when it was found in Mrs. Vance's hand. An inspection of the gun immediately following the discovery of the shooting showed that four chambers of the five-shot weapon were filled and that two cartridges

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

WISCONSIN CENTER
The Wisconsin Center in the Marion-Goshen district at 8 Leo Patton street.

CHICKEN SATURDAY
Dinner at Detrick's Shop, Kumbert Hotel, Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Pearl Stouffer of 721 Wood street entered University hospital at Columbus for treatment.

ICE CREAM
Ice cream and more weight per cone. Page Ice Cream always. Nut Shop, 155 S. Main. Ad.

GROUP MEETS
The Marion school study club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Nelson of 431 Columbia street last night.

DISCUSSION
A discussion, prizes in a drawing won by Mrs. Kenneth Nelson and Mrs. H. E. Dill. The meeting was served by Mrs. Minnie McAdams and Mrs. Minnie McAdams. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dill at 431 Columbia street, July 1.

BEAUTY SHOP
The beauty shop at 235 South Main street is closed Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.

MAJOR OPERATION
The major operation at 235 South Main street is closed Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.

WINE YUM!
The wine Yum! at 235 South Main street is closed Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.

AUTOS COLLIDE
An auto driven by George McCluskey of 334 Willow street and an auto driven by 267 East Center street collided in an accident yesterday afternoon.

MARIGOLD
The marigold cleaner, no streaks, no smudges, paper looks new. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center. Ad.

AUTO-BIKE MISHAPS
The front wheel and fork of a motorcycle ridden by Junior Hogan of 166 Park boulevard were damaged when it was struck by an auto driven by O. E. Miller of 440 Van Buren street yesterday afternoon.

WHITE BIBLES \$1.25 UP
Service Testaments with Psalms, 85c up. Greeting Cards, 12 for 50c. Plagues and Motions. Dial 6688—Ad.

FINED FOR MISCONDUCT
Earl Nye, 64, of the Travelers hotel was arrested yesterday morning by city police on Orchard street on a charge of disorderly conduct. He pleaded guilty in municipal court and was fined \$15 and costs by Judge W. Dexter Hazen.

SPIRITUALIST MEETING
Hotel Harding, Sunday evening, June 6, 7:45 p. m. Rev. M. O. Smith of Columbus will speak. Public invited.—Ad.

AWNING PAINT
The awning paint at 235 South Main street is closed Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.

FABRICOTE
Canvas and Duck Coating. Has been formulated to give new life, beauty and strength to all canvas and duck surfaces. Waterproof... will not crack or chip... does not soften cloth... easy to apply... ideal for awnings, tents, auto tops, etc. COMES IN 8 BRIGHT AWN-ING COLORS. \$1.25 QUART.

COLOR CENTER PAINT CO.
136 S. Main. Phone 2949.

TIME TESTED
The time tested at 235 South Main street is closed Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.

SAVING AND STORAGE
You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co. Ad.

METER RECEIPTS
Parking meter receipts for the week of May 26 to June 1 totaled \$530.85, as compared with \$535.13 for the preceding week, according to a report from City Auditor Elmer Shaw's office.

LOG CABIN COOKIES
Made by Roeder's Bakery. Ask your grocer for them.—Ad.

AIR CONDITIONED
The air conditioned at 235 South Main street is closed Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.

LOG CABIN COOKIES
Made by Roeder's Bakery. Ask your grocer for them.—Ad.

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FINED \$25 AND COSTS

John Thompson, 25, of 118 East Center street pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct filed by Chief William E. Marks in municipal court yesterday. He was fined \$25 and costs. He was arrested Wednesday afternoon after a complaint was turned in by A. T. Allen, visiting teacher in the city school, that he was raising a disturbance at Vernon Heights Junior High school. Thompson was accused of throwing a brick at the janitor, H. E. Powellson, who missed the janitor and hit a school pupil on the arm. He was captured on Church street, after police and Mr. Allen had pursued him through an alley.

FURNITURE SALES
Saturday, See Williams ads to Classified 27 and 35.—Ad.

FLAG DAY—JUNE 14
Display "Old Glory" on this day. Flags for sale at The Marion Star, 385 at 98c, 48c at \$1.40.—Ad.

FINED AS TRESPASSER
Charles Thompson, 25, of Tanager, W. V., pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of trespassing, and was fined \$10 and costs. He was arrested by Erie railroad police early yesterday morning.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING
Store, open tonight till 9 to serve all customers.—Ad.

ATTEND THE SALE
Of William Miller's goods at McElhenny's, 152 E. Center, Saturday at 1 p. m. J. J. Francis, auctioneer.—Ad.

TO MEET TUESDAY
The Men's club of Trinity Lutheran church in Pleasant township will meet Tuesday night in the home of Clifford C. Senter on the Millers road south of Marion.

CHOCOLATES, BULK OR
Boxes, Jackson's chocolates made for candy lovers. Our show-cases, equipped with a cooling system during the hot season, so that our chocolates, Sabback's Nut Shop, 155 S. Main.—Ad.

TRY COLE'S FIRST
3c, 10c, 25c, 50c to \$1 Store, 452 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

FUND PLEDGE MADE
The sum of \$30 was pledged to the church budget at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First United Brethren church Tuesday night at the community house. Mrs. Clyda Underwood conducted the devotion. Guests included Mrs. Leola Harder of Dayton, Miss Leola Harder of Dayton, Mrs. Virginia Brown and Claudine Brown. Junior Stoner played a trumpet solo and a bass solo was played by Willis Parker, after which they played a duet, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Leonard Parker. Two readings were given by Claudine Brown.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my neighbors and friends who assisted in any way at the time of the death of my mother, Minnie D. Williams. Fernie Williams.

SUNDAY PLANS MADE
It was decided that each member would have a project for the next meeting at a meeting of the Marionette 4-H club Wednesday afternoon at the Claridon school. Mrs. Lawrence Kline, advisor, met with the group. A report of the club conference held at Pleasant school Monday night was given. Mrs. Helen Shelton will be assistant recreational leader for the summer. It was announced, Maxine Retterer and Joy Kline will be in charge of refreshments at the next meeting. Hostesses for a social hour were Margaret Heffley and Jane Gruber.

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday night and all day Saturday at Col. Williams Auction House, 130 E. Center, by Graduate sorority.—Ad.

CIRCLE ENTERTAINED
Mrs. Belle Roberts of South Grand avenue was hostess when Sosnovski, Rebeccah Thompson circle met Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Estel Marie Thatcher was welcomed as a new member. It was reported that Richard Parish, who was injured in an airplane crash at Burlington, Vt., in March, is improving. His mother is a member of the circle. Mrs. Sarah Carder of Girard avenue was reported ill and Mrs. Oia Elsey, who has been critically ill, was reported improved. Mrs. Julia Sims won a contest award and Mrs. Maxine Dawson received the guessing box award. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs. Ida Longshore and Mrs. Maxine Hoover. Plans were made for the second quarterly birthday party June 16 at the home of Mrs. John Hall on North State street.

FISHING TACKLE
Of all kinds, just the kind you want, at Green Camp and Waldo Hardware Stores.—Ad.

BUCCYRUS EAGLES INSTALL
BUCCYRUS—Officers were installed by Buccyrus series 501, Fraternal Order of Eagles, following a chicken dinner served by women of the lodge Wednesday night. New officers are W. C. McKillip, president; Robert O. Meister, vice president; R. M. Ward, chaplain; Carl G. Nieder, secretary; J. J. Quaintance, treasurer; H. C. Pfeiffer, trustee; W. E. Burns, conductor; Charles Schaffer, inner guard, and Lloyd Parsell, outer guard.

IN MEMORY OF
Our father, Mr. Della S. Severns, who passed away three years ago, June 4.

WE ARE SAD WITHIN OUR MEMORY
Lonely are our hearts today, For the one we loved so dearly. Has forever been called away. We think of him in silence. No eye may see us weep. But many silent tears are shed. When others are asleep. Wife, Mary Severns. Daughters, Alvira King, Leona Bricker.

RATIONING CALENDAR

June—Sugar stamp 13 good for five pounds is valid. Stamps 15 and 16 each good for five pounds of sugar for home canning now valid.

June 6—Red stamp 1 valid now. J and K remain valid through June.

June 7—Blue stamps G, H and I expire. K, L and M valid through July 7.

June 10—Applications for ration book No. 3 must be returned.

June 15—Stamp 17, for shoes expires.

June 16—Stamp 18, becomes valid for one pair of shoes.

June 30—Stamp 24 for coffee expires.

Ration book No. 3—New book No. 3, to be issued as replacement for Books 1 and 2, when needed, on basis of mailed application. Applications, distributed by mail, should be returned between June 1 and June 10.

Sugar—Additional rationing sugar can be procured from the board when needed.

Tires—Persons entitled to 240 miles per month eligible for either Grade 1 or Grade 11 tires.

Gasoline—Up to 300 miles available if necessary to drive to Victory Gardens.

No. 6 "A" coupons valid for four gallons each through July 21.

Tires—Second inspection of A book vehicles due Sept. 30; B vehicles due June 30; C vehicles due May 31; commercial vehicles, every 60 days or 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

FINED AS PANHANDLER
Mike Watson, 47, of Chicago, Ill., was fined \$15 and costs when he was found guilty in municipal court yesterday of a charge of panhandling. He was arrested by city police on West Center street Wednesday morning and later in the day pleaded not guilty. He was then held in lieu of a \$25 bond for a hearing yesterday.

WEAR SEERSUCKER FOR
Summer wear comfort. Classic dresses \$1.98, at W. T. Grant Co.—Ad.

4-H CLUB MEETS
June Miller conducted a meeting of the Grand Prairie Working for Victory 4-H club in the Grand Prairie school Wednesday. A canning demonstration was given by two members.

RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY
June 4th, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Saturday, June 5th, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 148 E. Center St. Senior Bible Classes, Emanuel Lutheran church.—Ad.

SUNDAY SERMONS
Rev. Marvin Lewis of Marion will speak in the Norton Methodist church Sunday at 11 a. m. and in the Claridon Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

CATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Will be closed until further notice.—Ad.

EIGHT NATURALIZED
BUCCYRUS—Eight soldiers of Camp Millard received their United States citizenship when Joseph P. Jordan of the Detroit naturalization office conducted hearings in Buccyrus Thursday. One civilian applied for hearing but his application was continued.

UNION BARBER SHOPS
Will close Wednesday at noon beginning June 9, in accordance with action taken at recent meeting of Journeymen Barbers and Beauticians International Union.—Ad.

GALION ELECTION
GALION—Directors and officers were reelected at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gledhill Road Machinery Co. Those who are serving as directors are: E. C. Gledhill, George R. James, Carl J. Gledhill, C. E. Switzer, H. L. Plack, W. V. Goshorn and W. E. Gledhill. Officers of the plant are: president and general manager, E. C. Gledhill; vice president, W. V. Goshorn; secretary and treasurer, J. H. Corwin.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Effective June 7, due to shortage of help and the volume of business, we are forced to discontinue picking up and delivery until further notice. However, we will put forth every effort to give the best and as prompt service as possible. Reliable Dry Cleaners.—Ad.

State Highway Tractors
To Be Used on Farms. Special to The Star.

MARYSVILLE, June 4—Union county farmers, late in the planting of spring crops because of heavy rains, are to be aided by the state highway department, who have offered the use of the highway tractors on farms.

Announcement that the tractors were made available was received here Thursday from H. C. Ramsower, state director of agriculture extension service. Their services are to be obtained through J. Blaine Harris of Richmond, recently appointed county emergency labor supervisor.

Operators for the tractors also will be provided by the highway department. They will work in shifts and are prepared to operate the tractors, 24 hours per day. A charge of 50 cents per hour will be made for the tractors, and operators will be paid the prevailing highway wage by farmers. Farmers will furnish plows and other equipment to be propelled by the tractors.

Buy War Bonds

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Word has been received that Karl E. Nickel has been promoted to corporal. He is stationed near Yuma, Ariz. He was recently transferred from Vancouver Barracks, Wash. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nickel of near Calcutta.

Jack E. Darling, who recently completed his best training at Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, 15, has arrived to spend a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Darling, 722 Herman street, before going to Gulfport, Miss., where he has been transferred for advanced training in a gunnery school.

Aviation Cadet Fred Zuspan has been transferred from the Glenview Naval Air Station to the advanced Naval Air training center at Corpus Christi, Texas, according to word received by friends here.

Lawrence Hopkins, who has been on Army desert maneuvers in California, has arrived to spend a 15-day furlough with Mrs. Hopkins of Springfield, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hopkins of 236 Patterson street.

Pfc. Miles Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ingram of North State street, who is in the Army Air Force, has completed his training at Chanute Field, Ill., and has been transferred to Savannah, Ga. for special training, according to word received by his family. He took his basic training at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Leo Belknap, aviation radio man, third class, who has been stationed in Pensacola, Fla., for the last nine months, has arrived home on a 15-day leave. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Belknap of 179 Pearl street.

Pvt. Clifford C. Drake has been transferred from Camp Claiborne, La., to the Granite City engineering depot at Granite City, Ill., according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Carl H. Drake of 359 Glad street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brewer of 845 York street have received word that their son, Frank Arthur Brewer, seaman second class in the U. S. Navy, has been transferred from the Great Lakes Naval Training station in Illinois to Camp Parks, Calif.

Sgt. Harry G. McFarlin, son of Mrs. Effie Pine of North Main street, has arrived in North Africa with a headquarters division of the U. S. Army, according to word received by his mother and a brother, William McFarlin of Mary street. He entered the service in March of last year.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbur Higgins have returned to New York after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Higgins of Bennett street. He is stationed at Mitchell Field there. A brother, Jack V. Higgins, will arrive next week from the Great Lakes Naval Training station in Illinois. On his return he will be assigned to a Navy service school.

Pfc. Francis D. Predmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Predmore of 111 Gilead, is a recent graduate of the armored force school's clerical department at Ft. Knox, Ky., according to word from the public relations department there.

Cpl. Charles E. Depriest has returned to Camp Hawze, Texas, after a 10-day furlough with his father, Pte. Bigger, who is stationed at Buckley Field, Colo.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Phillips of 332 Olney avenue this morning in City hospital.

Two sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mary Thompson of 268 Henry street in City hospital this morning.

SORORITY TO CONDUCT THEATER BOND SALES

The Zeta Theta chapter of the Alpha Iota sorority is in charge of the bond sales in the lobby of the Palace theater this month.

The North American Aviation Co. of Los Angeles, manufacturer of the B-25 Mitchell bomber, have furnished the sorority with a pad of blanks to be signed by bond purchasers. Beginning this week-end the first 10 names signed on the blanks will be sent to the California company, where they will be microfilmed and hung in the lobby of the B-25.

Last month the Altrusa club conducted the bond sales at the lobby and sold \$3,887.30 in bonds and \$188 in stamps. The committee in charge included: Miss Ruth Kleinmeyer, chairman; Misses Lillian Plack, Ruth Turner and Edith Ebling.

BODY RECOVERED
NORWALK, O., June 4—The body of Frank A. Blackmar, 28, Sandusky factory worker who was drowned in the Huron river Sunday, was recovered yesterday by Coast Guardsmen.

Pfc. John E. Lane, stationed with a medical battalion at Camp Campbell, Ky., recently returned to camp after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Lane and friends in Prospect, according to word from the public relations department at Camp Campbell.

Mrs. D. E. Lusch of 399 Mary street returned Thursday after a week's visit with her son, Pte. Richard C. Lusch, who is stationed at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

Sgt. Harold M. McNew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steward McNew of 1077 East Church street, has returned to Rome Air Base, Rome, N. Y., after completing an intensive army air force general course in Los Angeles, Calif., and has been promoted to staff sergeant. His wife, the former Betty Ann Baker is with him in Rome.

Mrs. Elmer Shaw of 224 Clover avenue received cablegram birthday greetings from her son, Pte. Wayne Shaw, yesterday. Pte. Shaw is stationed somewhere in South America in the Air Corps Technical command. He has been there since the latter part of January.

Pvt. Roy L. Stout returned Thursday morning to North Camp Hood, Texas, after spending a 14-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Roy C. Stout who accompanied him home from Waco, Texas, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stout of Avondale avenue and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rieger of Woodrow avenue. Mrs. Stout will remain in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sturgeon of 433 Girard avenue have received word from their son that he has arrived in North Africa.

Pvt. Tom Bigger, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bigger of 247 Bellefontaine avenue, has been promoted to a private first class, according to information received by his parents, Pte. Bigger is stationed at Buckley Field, Colo.

CHAPLIN IS NAMED IN PATERNITY SUIT

Girl Claims Comedian Is Father of Unborn Child.

By The Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 4—Movie Comedian Charlie Chaplin was under court order today to answer charges, contained in a civil suit, that he is the father of 22-year-old Joan Berry's unborn child.

The action was filed yesterday by Mrs. Gertrude Berry of New York, whose unborn child and grown-up daughter declares Chaplin promised her a film career but reneged. A \$75-a-week contract to expire last October, before she had appeared in anything but camera test shots. The suit petitions that Chaplin be named father of the child and ordered to pay \$2,500 monthly, beginning immediately, for its support, as well as \$10,000 for Miss Berry's medical care and \$5,000 for court and attorney's costs. It states that Chaplin and Miss Berry have never been married, and that he denies paternity. Chaplin, instructed to appear June 17 on a show-cause order, issued this statement last night, through his attorneys:

"Miss Berry states her unborn child was conceived in December, last. The first claim made up by Miss Berry was in May, and was accompanied by demand for payment of \$10,000. I am not responsible for Miss Berry's condition."

The VOYAGER

The Only Complete V... MAIL WRITING KIT

Sturdy and convenient V... Mail writing kit for Servicemen and women, enabling them to carry Skip in duffel or sea bag without breakage. If they're in camp in this country or in the Navy—send one today! If they're leaving for camp—be sure they take a VOYAGER along. They'll use it now for writing to overseas friends. When they're sent overseas themselves, they'll take it along for speeding their letters back to you. And—get a VOYAGER for yourself! Handy and complete V... Mail writing kit for the home!



HENNEY & COOPER \$1.00
Walgreen Agency Drug Store
OPA CEILING PRICE

Fashion's Favorite THE FAMOUS "FORTY-TWO" SLIPS

(U. S. PATENT 1,006,060)
by Goldella

of Fabrique DeLuxe, all finish rayon jersey for the most appearance every well dressed woman loves.

Will not fade. No new edges. Does not shrink. Wash and wear. Will not stretch. Full length. Adjustable straps. Fits to last. Non curl back. Vag. reduced.

Colors: 11-17, 17-44, 17-44, 44-52, 52-52, WHITE, BLUSH, NAVY, BLACK.

\$1.29

OPEN TONIGHT TILL NINE

Saturday Store Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FRANK BROS.

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

THE MARION STORE OF MARION

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943

An Emergency, Not a Theory

MISMANAGEMENT has been so much in evidence on the home front that stoppage of coal production seems to be only another fumble. But it is vastly more than that. It is a national and an international emergency, affecting the prospect of United Nations victory. Nothing could be sadder than to think of it as an ordinary strike.

The high rate of coal consumption in wartime causes a stoppage of production to be felt immediately in steel mills. All coal users are affected in some degree. Railroad, already working to capacity, will be jammed up with extra coal to haul when the miners go back to work. In an over-strained, tense war economy every dislocation is transmitted immediately to all parts of the production machinery. In an international conflict, moreover, the repercussions are felt everywhere.

The immediate need is coal. The government's first job is to get the miners back on their jobs. Production is the only possible reply that can be made to the United States fighting men who want to know what is wrong at home—why their risks are being multiplied by a stoppage of anything as vital as coal. Whatever needs to be done to get the miners to work must be done without delay.

One solution might be to lodge a few charges of sedition, but that is the least likely to be tried. The existing government is reaping enough of a whirlwind from its belief that only union leaders could do no wrong without calling for a final showdown.

The Famous Country Doctor

DR. ALLAN ROY DAFOE, the famous country doctor, has died, with many good deeds and a widely useful life in his honor.

Like thousands of his kind, he took to heart his professional obligation to work tirelessly in behalf of the illing. He meant extra work, extra kindnesses, extra satisfaction in the career he had chosen.

When he became famous, through no fault of his own, he helped to raise the prestige of country doctors in general by showing himself to be a man of abundant good sense and sound training. Though he gained international prominence, he continued to be what he was essentially—a general practitioner who had been thrust into the limelight.

It sometimes the impression got into circulation that the Dionne quintuplets, who made him famous, were obligated to him for being famous, themselves, that must be blamed on the inevitable distortions of too much publicity. Due, perhaps, to his skill, the quintuplets survived the first few hours of their life. Aside from that, he was chiefly important as the country doctor who looked after them and their family and a lot of other families in the North Bay, Ont., region. If there had been no quintuplets there still would have been Dr. Dafoe, and he would have been just as good a country doctor. And, as such things go, there probably would have been the Dionne quintuplets without Dr. Dafoe.

Loose Ends

FINAL formalities for collecting income taxes on current earning power at the source are being rushed through congress. As far as anyone knows, the new system will begin on July 1 for most wage earners.

During the congressional argument, treasury officials were quoted to the effect that unless the legislation was passed on a given day, early in May, it wouldn't do any good to pass it at all because they couldn't set up the machinery to collect withholding taxes by July 1 anyway. This loose end in the wild talk that went on in congress never was tied down.

However, when the majority party finally put its weight behind a compromise bill the loose end just disappeared.

Open Letter on Strikers

EVERY newspaper in this country has been receiving letters from service men about strikes and strikers. In many cases, the letters have been published. No one has a better right to his opinion about stopping work in the middle of a war than the fellow who may get shot and killed as the result.

Some of the letters, for one reason or another, can't be published, though they may contain excellent reasoning. For instance, here is a passage from one letter that can't be published because of certain information it contains that the writer, a sailor, wouldn't be permitted to reveal for general publication.

"In Rhode Island and the coastal states," says the writer, "things are not as cheerful as they are here in Ohio. They have no lights at night and not near as much food, gasoline and oil as the people in this part of the country have. Another thing they have less of is strikes. Perhaps the people along the coast feel the war is nearer than people in the central states. Maybe they are smarter in this respect."

Much as it galls any newspaper on this side of the Appalachian range to concede that easterners are smarter in any respect, sailor, you may be right. If they're not smarter, at least they're not being quite so dumb about work stoppages in wartime.

News Behind the News

Turning Point in War Believed Past If Hitler Drops Russian Offensive Plans.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Is Hitler at the end of a long, long road? Is the end of the war in Europe a matter of weeks or months, instead of of years?

New reports from three quarters now more closely than ever before. The German radio, for instance, is stating a new turn of events—claiming the Wehrmacht. Hitler need not have an offensive this summer in Russia after all, that the Reich has switched to the defensive completely, that we, the enemy, must attack.

The Spanish correspondents in Germany have been reporting along that new line for the past week and Lt. Col. Kurt Dietrich was heard intently listening from Berlin that Nazi blitz-warfare was over and Hitler was switching to the defensive on all fronts. If you could put these facts down as a true indication of Nazi intentions, they would comprise a development as decisive as the fall of Tunisia.

Only a few weeks ago, Hitler in person was blatantly advertising to the German people what he would do to Russia in his next offensive this summer. He was accumulating men, planes and materials for it, he said. If his official radio spokesmen are now correct, he has failed.

Heavy Cost in Caucasus

All through the long winter months, he likewise kept a bridgehead in the Caucasus at heavy expense in lives and guns, solely as an offensive threat, to again try for the oil he failed to reach last year.

Similarly his preparations along the northern front have had an offensive character. The way he has moved his army about this spring suggested clearly he would strike at Moscow, heart of Soviet power.

The theory that he has given up hope of holding any initiative anywhere can now be sustained by one other significant development. He kept pushing men and material into the last cause in Tunisia right up to the very end. There is reason to believe he wanted to hold there until July, so he would be free of pressure

on that front to organize his summer Russian campaign. This loss of Tunisia two months ahead of his expectations may well have upset his Russian calculations.

There are other good reasons for detecting a major internal German defeat behind the Berlin radio's new propaganda line. Swiss and Swedish correspondents speak of disruption of Nazi industry due to recent bombings.

One has reported that normal execution of Nazi plans is no longer possible. Sub warfare—last offensive stroke of Nazi power—is reported to have been broken definitely by War Mobilizer Byrnes.

For the present, this vital apparent turn of affairs must be held under a question mark. But unless Germany shows an offensive in Russia by mid-June, it will be accepted everywhere as a conclusive fact, which heralded the final turn of the war.

Eastern Gas Shortage

The revolutionary curtailment of eastern gas supplies (revolutionary as far as transportation is concerned) is accepted everywhere here as a move to build up supplies at European jumping-off places for the coming invasion.

Certainly all the announced non-military excuses have evaporated. The pipeline and railroad (road breaks were mended long before the new order cutting the value of coupons to 2½ dollars).

It is probably true that officials have not efficiently managed eastern distribution of what is left from these new military necessities. Authorities connected with the industry have noted that every time a real famine develops, the government finds gas somewhere.

True also, the mismanagement should bring something like a Baruch committee investigation of the subject, as was done with rubber. The American Automobile Association has recommended that, but the suggestion has gained little headway, because most authorities hope or suspect the need for gas in Europe may diminish before such a committee could report.

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Curacao Fascinating

Not Often in News, But Has Part in War Drama.

This article by Temple Manning, which appeared in the *Marion Star* on June 1, 1943, is a reprint of an article which appeared in the *Marion Star* on June 1, 1943.

By TEMPLE MANNING

THERE IS not much news these days of the Netherlands West Indies but no doubt this sextette of islands in the Caribbean are playing their role in the mighty drama of war. The larger group, belonging to the Leeward Islands, is composed of Curacao, Aruba and Bonaire, the smaller group part of the Windward Islands consists of Saba, St. Eustatius and part of St. Martin.

But it is Curacao that is the best known, especially to the tourists who used to throng the streets of Willemstad, its capital and chief port. Curacao was discovered in 1499 and settled 93 years later by the Spanish. In 1634 the Dutch landed at Curacao and founded a Dutch settlement, banishing to Venezuela the Spanish Governor and others.

Figures in N. V. History
In 1643, Peter Stuyvesant was appointed Governor of the island and the history of New York was

Do You Know

There's wool in an 80-mm gun mount—as much as goes into a woman's skirt.

New Mexico appeared on Spanish maps of the New World as early as 1546.

The Athens, W. Va., county jail, vacant for a year, was scrapped and yielded 30 tons of steel.

California's 1941 commercial output of mineral water came from 17 springs in 18 counties, amounted to \$17,746,256 gallons, valued at \$988,520.

Montreal, Quebec, world's greatest wheat-exporting center, is second in importance as an ocean port in North America, being surpassed only by New York.

Through new steel alloy processes, Army Ordnance saved enough nickel to supply the needs of 46,000 heavy tanks and 17,000 75-mm. howitzers.

Coffee drinkers of southern Louisiana and Mississippi drink two or three times as much coffee as the average in the U. S., many of them from 10 to 15 cups a day.

Colorado's low humidity, averaging 39 per cent at Denver, is a major reason why heat and cold are not felt to extremes in the high dry Rocky Mountain state. In the Kansas City, Mo., and Kan. zone, 49 retail florists formed a joint plan for handling orders which is expected to save 150,000 truck-miles a year.

During the first two months of the national tax inspection program an estimated 400,000 passenger car casings were found to be so worn or damaged that they needed immediate repair to save them for further use.



A channel runs through Willemstad.

linked through him with that of Curacao. In 1644 Stuyvesant sent troops to New Netherlands, the capital of which was New Amsterdam, or New York as we know it today, and so saved the colony from the Indians who threatened it.

Curacao is situated about 40 miles north of Venezuela and is about forty miles long and about six miles across at its widest section. The island is surrounded by coral reefs and in parts is hilly with about a dozen hills ranging from 400 upward to 1,300 feet.

Willemstad

All interest centers in Willemstad, a most delightful and picturesque little city. The town is spread along the waterfront with what looks like a canal running through the center. This canal is really a channel leading from the sea through the town to a huge land-locked basin behind the city. At the entrance to the city are two old forts so adjacent that occupants can talk across the narrow channel.

The town is a bit of Holland set down in the Caribbean. The delicately tinted houses with red tiled roofs bespeak their Dutch ancestry.

1,452 Guests

By The Associated Press
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Rev. and Mrs. George J. Creswell decided to observe their 24th wedding anniversary a little differently than previous occasions.

So they invited 1,452 guests to their home for a Sunday double-open-house of the 725 couples the Methodist pastor had married since 1920.

'Twas some party!

Daily Bible Thought

In difficult days there always is a ray of hope: "I know that my redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth."—Job 19:25.

"And his feet shall stand in that day upon the Mount of Olives, which is before Jerusalem."—Zechariah 14:4.

San Francisco has been the largest banking center west of Chicago since the gold rush days of 1849.

"CLOSED SHOP"



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, June 4, 1933.

George Sheeks, 44, and a son, John, 14, both former Marion residents, were killed when struck by an automobile near Canton.

An \$8,000 fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Condit half a mile east of Norton.

Jimmie Mottern, attempting a solo flight around the world, reached an island off the south coast of Norway on the second day of his trip and took off for Oslo.

Judge Roy Williams of Sandusky, president of the Ohio Moose association, was host to a guest when 250 members of lodges and auxiliaries in the district met in Marion.

Rev. J. W. Winrod of Wichita, Kans., who said he was a bartender in the first saloon wrecked by Carrie Nation, gave a sermon at Garfield park, telling how he later decided to become a preacher. He displayed an axe which he said was the one Carrie Nation used to wreck his bar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilmet of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwald and daughter Betty Joan of LaRue spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sharp of Woodrow avenue.

Miss Ursula C. Konkle, native of Richmond and Marion resident for many years, died at her home on North Main street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovell Powers of Green street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, June 4, 1913.

As a result of New York State having repealed its prohibition law and the possibility that other states might do likewise, federal officials anticipated the national prohibition department's expense in enforcing the law would rise from about \$8,000,000 a year to about \$25,000,000 a year.

The giant Baring bomber, heralded as the largest of its kind in the world, was completed at Dayton. It had six 450-horsepower motors, had a wing spread of 120 feet and its fuselage was 65 feet long and was designed to carry 12,000 pounds of bombs.

An International News Service dispatch from Berlin reported: "The American public be damned" the attitude taken today by Kail Radek, Soviet Russia's chief propagandist, who is now in Germany, keeping a nimble finger on the pulse of the collapsing empire." Radek was slated to become Russian ambassador to Germany.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Twigg of the Likens chapel road.

Officers headed by W. J. Robbins as noble grand were elected by Kosciusko Lodge, I. O. O. F. Wilson Dumble and Wilfred Luvis left for a 10-day automobile tour to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other points in the east.

W. T. Jones and J. W. Jacoby were in Columbus representing the Marion Real Estate board at the state meeting of real estate boards.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caldwell of North Greenwood street.

New Orleans is said to consume more coffee per capita than any other metropolitan area in the U. S. Cooks there use two table-spoons to the cup, and many children begin drinking coffee when they are 10 years or younger.

Michigan is the only area where chickory is grown to any extent, and coffee roasters are getting the entire supply, anticipating the demand for mixing it with coffee.

Building Roads for Peace

Movement Under Way To Care for Future Traffic.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, June 4.—There's so much talk of post-war planning these days, it's hard to see the war through the clouds over the future.

But don't get me wrong. The lack of post-war planning has been the prelude to more wars and more economic disasters than all other factors combined. The trouble is that most outlying for peace are nebulous ideologies which are not backed up by hard-headed, two-fisted, practical blueprints.

Wilson's 14 Points, President Roosevelt's Four Freedoms, the Atlantic Charter—with its Pacific extensions and the Good Neighbor Policy—are wonderful moons to shoot at, if somebody back home is building the rocket ships that will get us there. That's why I want to tell you about a little movement starting here in Washington today. At the moment, it doesn't amount to much. In the scheme of things to come for a U. S. A. at peace, it may amount to a whole lot.

Purpose Explained

The movement is simply one to save our present federal-aid highway system and to blueprint a network of shuttle roads between traffic centers that will take care of every center of traffic congestion from Four Corners on market day to New York on Sunday night.

Just getting established in Washington now is the Automobile Safety Foundation, headed by Pyke Johnson. Surrounding it are the federal road agencies, certain sympathetic highway leaders in congress, the American Association of State Highway Officials, the American Automobile association and several other road groups.

On Johnson's staff is S. Donald Kennedy, former Michigan highway commissioner, who will direct the full time to the future modernization of the nation's highways and the elimination of traffic snarls.

Would Provide Funds

Their immediate objective is passage of legislation now pending to provide that federal funds already authorized, but which the

states have been unable to absorb because of material and manpower shortages, shall remain available to the states when peace comes. By June 30, that will amount to something like \$475,000,000—which will build a heap of highway, especially when augmented by state funds. By the time this war is over, it probably would amount to the greatest road-building project ever.

These fellows snort at the idea of trans-continental super-highways, with six or eight lanes and a toll gate at every turn-off or cut-in. They knock you down with such statistics as this: there are no more than 300 cars a day crossing the continent, and 85 per cent of all traffic is confined to the so-called "metropolitan" centers.

Congressional highway experts think that of all the post-war planners, the road men are closest to being on the peace-time beam. Maybe they are right. It's the same gang that got America "out of the mud" 40 years ago.

World War a Year Ago

JUNE 4, 1942

By The United Press
U. S. Navy announces attack by Japanese aircraft on Midway Island.

Washington reveals no Japanese bombs dropped in second flight over Dutch Harbor, Alaska, on June 3.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek confers with General Stilwell, General Brereton and General Chennault at Chungking, China.

British recapture Tamar in Libyan hostilities. Berlin radio announces death of Reinhard Heydrich, deputy Gestapo chief, after attack on his life by two Czech patriots at Rokkizan on May 27.

Approximately 40 per cent of all big game hunters who went into the mountains in New Mexico during the last big game season killed a deer.

United States Army needs for dried fruits and vegetables in 1943 are four times those of 1942.



"When I introduced myself, all I did was to offer my hand and say, 'shake, kid!'"

Name Switching

Things Would Be Lots Easier If Victims Would Change All Monosyllables to Plain Joes.

By DAMON RUNYON

I THINK it's quite sensible to change a name that one feels is difficult to pronounce, remember, or that brings embarrassment to a name. A large number of our given and family names are on the ludicrous side and should be eliminated in the interests of simplicity and dignity.

In my opinion, it might be a good idea to encourage the changing of monosyllables of single-syllable nature to brief tags of two or three syllables. It would ease the tension of many a gathering if there were not so many unpronounceable names. Personally, I like the double-syllable development.

Particularly, I like to meet Browns and Smiths and Joneses, because you do not have to say "Raymond, Dugan," "Demon O'Connell," "David Bunton," and I don't know what all the rest. The theatrical profession long ago recognized the importance of names of simplicity. Names that would sound pleasant to the ear and well to the eye on the billboards. Hundreds of the performers of the stage and screen go by handles not originally their own though definitely of their property now by right of development and enhancement.

AN important reason why persons who have family names that present the hazard of ridicule should change them early in life is their children. It is in childhood that first-sounding names are the greatest embarrassment for the other kids are always quick to put the most absurd twists to the names. I can tell you from experience that a child suffers terribly from plays on his name.

One of the crimes that parents should be required to answer for is the application of silly given names to their offspring. I will not cite examples lest I hit some of my readers where they live. Many persons with weird names refuse to change them on sentimental grounds but that is no reason for adding to the nomenclatural atrocity with daily given names. I know a lady saddled with her husband's somewhat preposterous family name which he felt he could not abandon, who has given her children a new and simple surname of their own. I think this is a most intelligent action. The children will thank her when they are older. It is no more confusing for them to have a surname different from that of their parents than it is for the children of a divorced woman who has given them a new name but left the first husband's name with them. We have thousands of cases of this kind.

AS a matter of fact, few American family names were originally what they are today. The present spelling and pronunciation of the majority is a switch of some kind on the originals. My own was first spelled something like Ruining. I have no idea where it got changed to the present form. President Roosevelt's name originally had a different spelling.

I think persons with long, tricky, foreign-sounding names who cut them down to a few letters deserve the gratitude of bookkeepers, postoffice clerks, headline writers, box-score makers and income tax collectors. I can understand and sympathize with the sentimentality that inspires the retention of a family name of historical or other importance, but I do not sympathize with reluctance to change a goofy name for fear that others will question motives. I believe our courts recognize absurdity as a very good reason for changing a name.

I suppose by this time you have heard the story about the fellow named Joe Stinkero who went into court one day and asked for legal change of his name.

"Joe Stinkero, eh?" said the judge. "Well, my friend, I think you have a point. What name do you wish to change to?"

"Herbert Stinkero," replied the applicant. "You see, I'm tired of having guys come up to me and say, 'Hello, Joe. What do you know?'"

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So They Say

There is now so much American news in Swedish newspapers that the German foreign office, I am happy to report, has formally accused the Swedish press of a "lack of objectivity."—Associate OWI Director Milton S. Eisenhower.

The Jap is not resourceful. He is assiduous, hard working, courageous and possesses tremendous energy. He will die fighting in a trench, but he can't solve problems which he has never faced before.—Brig. Gen. Charles Orde Wingate, who led three months' "commando raid" into occupied Burma.

No nation can hope to be strong enough in the post-war world to guarantee its own peace.—President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University.

It is China's wish to become a modern democratic country, to develop her industrial life, to bring about a renaissance of Chinese culture and to enjoy true independence and peace.—Catholic Bishop Yu Pin.

Congressmen get more out of the lobby than he gets out of them. I for one like to get what he is after and nail it down.—Rep. Harry Summers of Texas.

Education

The trend of sightseeing in Tunisia 1943, new turn recently when an officer from a U. S. States army air force base was host to a group of Arab school children, according to a report received by the U. S. war department.

The following note, written in English, received at the base:

"Hadi ben Ibrahim, teacher of French at school at village.

"To the commanding officer of airplanes: 'May I have the honor to know if it is possible for my pupils to see under my direction airplanes tomorrow afternoon.'

"I remain Sir yours."

Lieut. Col. Graham V. West sent his 24-year-old executive officer, Major James S. Coward, to the village to interview the enterprising schoolmaster.

"When I found the class in session," Major Coward said, "a soldier from New Orleans, attached to a nearby outfit, was lecturing on American currency and other features of a life."

The following day Schoolteacher Ibrahim marched the 15 boys in his class to the airport. "His pupils were perfectly disciplined," Major Coward said. "Many of them were wearing a uniform at close range for the first time. But they waited patiently to inspect plane two at a time. We even had to lift smaller boys up so they could get a peek inside."

Martique has an area of 365 square miles.

Congratulations

to the Graduating Class of '43 Out to
Work and Fight for Victory!



YOU are being graduated into a world at war . . . a war in which the stake is that very opportunity of free education and a chance to take your place with your fellows in a land of free enterprise.

It is a stake worth fighting for . . . and many of you will join the fight . . . in the armed services or on the production front at home.

Your elders have little advice to give you now. We deplore the sacrifices youth must make . . . but envy the richer happier life in the Peace to come that will be yours to enjoy. Both in the immediate task of winning the war and in the greater task of winning the Peace, you have a part to play.

You will bear arms, or make them, or pay for them through the purchase of U. S. War Bonds.

HARDING HIGH SCHOOL

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Abelson, Jerrold Melvin
Adams, Clifford T.
Anderson, Urton Liggett, Jr.
Bacon, Francis William, Jr.
Beal, Marilyn
Bradley, Phyllis Jean
Bratton, Thelma Mae
Brown, George King
Bryans, John Armond
Cleary, Richard Paul
Coffey, Irene Ima
Dietsch, June Phyllis
Erskine, Ray N.
Fazio, Annette Mary
Foley, Martin Eugene
Freed, Bertram Howard
Goff, Marjorie Ann
Gracely, Betty Jane
Harvey, Marjorie Zeisler
Hinamon, Dean, Jr.
Holt, Jack Ermen
Houghton, James F.
Hurst, Thomas B.
Lantzer, William J.
LaPierre, Maryanna
Livensparger, Karl Lewis
Mapes, Ann
Marks, Erma Willa
May, Marjorie Louise
McClaskey, Harry Allan
McGrew, Robert G.
Nesper, Thomas Erwin
Patterson, John Hyle
Pennock, Joyce
Ratterman, Anna Elizabeth
Rengert, Helen Margaret
Rissler, James E., Jr.

Robson, Helen Louise
Rowland, Nellie Elizabeth
Schoffner, Ann
Schoonover, Marjorie Ann
Stalter, Ronald E.
Stock, John Stanley
Stuckey, Virginia Marie
Uncapher, Ruth Joan
Wetterauer, Wm. F., Jr.
Wiant, Marion P.
Williams, Ransome Ross
Willoughby, Maxine
Zink, Harry D., Jr.

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Alexander, Joyce Florine
Allen, Donald Robert
Arndt, Ronald William
Augenstein, Mary Jane
Augenstein, Richard J.
Bailey, Donald LeMayne
Baker, Harold Lloyd
Behun, Mary
Benedict, Don E.
Benjamin, Monford
Boyd, Thomas J.
Brady, Russell B.
Burroughs, Jack E.
Brunner, Charles Edward
Caprina, Thomas A.
Carey, Jean Alice
Carriker, John A., Jr.
Carr, Ruth Evelyn
Chaney, John
Chumley, Ted
Cooper, Jack LeeRoy
Conner, Loella Mae
Corbet, Sara Catherine

Crabtree, Nelda Mae
Cramer, Joe Clinton
Cratty, Corrine Marguerite
Creviston, Anna Marie
Cryder, Norman Mc.
Danner, Eva Winifred
Darnell, Elizabeth Ann
Darling, Maxine L.
Decker, Floyd J.
Dennis, Eunice Louise
Diehl, Daisy Agnes
Dillinger, Doris J.
Disbennett, Donna Jeanne
Dixon, Joan
Dixon, Robert Q.
Eckels, Betty Jane
Edgington, Ruth Evelyn
Field, Gordon McK.
Field, Friedmae
Finch, Thomas, Jr.
Fisher, Frances Irene
Firestone, Lynn
Foos, Betty Louise
Fosnough, Clara M.
Fremont, Grace L.
Frew, Martha Gale
Gilmore, Bailey Robert
Greer, Dorothy Jayne
Gustin, Wanda Lee
Griffith, Betty Jane
Haas, Frances Elizabeth
Harruff, Norma Louise
Harriman, Varian Ellen
Higgins, Marvin Richard
Hill, J. M.
Hinze, Eva Elnora
Holloway, Arthur S.
Hopkins, Charles A.
Hopkins, William Gene
Hosey, Clyde H.
Haupt, Daniel Dean

Haupt, Billie Jean
Iselt, Evelyn Mae
Iams, Charles E.
Imbody, M. Gene
Jenkins, Harold
Johnson, Helen E.
Johnson, Mary Louise
Johnston, Johnny
Jones, Janis Ann
Jones, Beteva Jo
Jones, Earl William, Jr.
Jones, Rosemary
Judy, Melville A.
Kay, Donald F.
Kellogg, Leonard Eugene
Kepler, Robert L.
Kester, Genevieve Marie
King, Richard
Kohbarger, Mary Louise
Krahmer, Betty F.
Lane, Sanford Allen
Layne, Pauline L.
Larson, Angeline A.
Latimore, Jean Louise
Lee, James A.
Lister, Betty Jo
Llewellyn, Mary Jane

ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL

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Coffey, Herma
Dee, Sally
Fleck, Ann
Frericks, Gertrude
Granger, Marie
Huber, John
Luke, Margaret Ann
Martin, Edith

Loeffert, John William
Merchant, Betty J.
Messenger, Dorothy Marie
Middleton, Mary Ella
Midlam, James P.
Miller, Robert M.
Mulvaine, Richard E.
Musgrave, Ronald Dale
Myers, Eleanor Jean
McBeth, Robert Vernon
McClary, Frances Alyce
McCombs, Dale Emery
Nicodemus, Lewis C.
Nicolosi, Lena Mary
Noggle, James F.
Orton, Marjorie Jean
Patrick, Robert L.
Pearson, Betty Louise
Pence, Betty Alice
Peters, Charles Ray
Pickett, Betty J.
Pierce, Sheridan Franklin
Porter, Dorothy
Porter, Thomas L.
Price, Richard J.
Pugh, David Carle
Putney, Richard L.

Radebaugh, Bert, Jr.
Ralston, Lowell Emerson
Rayner, John David
Rea, Ruth Ann
Reasoner, Francis Eugene
Reinwald, Gene K.
Richardson, Donald Capron
Rider, Vivian June
Robinson, Jean Louise
Roseberry, Doris Virginia
Ruetsch, Luther Emerson
Russell, Lester C.
Samples, Ned Devine
Saxton, Walter Edward
Scott, Calvin Coolidge
Seitz, Sara Ruth
Shenefield, William R.
Sherman, Billie V.
Shipley, William Louis
Shipton, Jean Louise
Short, Mary Louise
Shuster, Emmett
Sidenstricker, Charles William, Jr.
Sisson, Mary Luella
Smith, Louise
Spath, Donald Leroy
Spence, Leona Mae
Stafford, Keith
Steward, Roberta Jean
Talmage, Roger Monroe
Unger, Philip Carl
Weaver, William H.
Webb, Mary Thelma
Welsh, Evelyn Joyce
West, Charles Delbert
Whaley, Jack E.
Willower, Reba Jean
Williams, Keith H.
Yonney, Geneva Ruth
Young, Emogene Louise

COMMERCIAL

Amrine, Margaret Helen
Baldoul, Miriam Jean
Belt, Margaret M.
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Berry, Doris Marie
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Bierce, Helen Lucille
Bolander, Mildred Louise
Baltz, Doris Ellen
Bull, Virginia Maxine
Bumgarner, Lea Maxine
Callahan, Eleanor
Carey, Ruth Maxine
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Dennis, Jack Henry
Dennison, Donna
Darle, Robert Harold
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Eddy, Norma Jeanne
Erwin, Betty Jean
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Finley, Margaret Jane
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Foust, Betty Jean
Frost, Wilma Eileen
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Harper, M. Jane
Hayman, John Richard
Hearn, George Robert
Kadel, Norma S.
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Koehler, Janet Mae
Leeper, Beatrice Zane
Lester, Clifford W.
Lott, James R.
Martin, Mary Jane
Miller, Edith May
Miller, Mary Sue
Murphy, Edith Florence
Murray, Zoe Wanda

Myers, Pauline Grace
McClure, Martha Janice
McKee, Kenneth G.
Oberlander, Virginia Rose
Pinyerd, Loren William
Quick, Ruth
Retterer, Twila Marie
Seaburn, Marjorie Dawn
Sidenstricker, Jack
Slab, Leona Lucille
Smith, Garnet LaVon
Stephey, Emma Mae
Tate, Mary Jane
Veley, Lillian Emmaline
Watt, Donna Jean
Whittington, Sarah Alyce
Willmeth, Naomi Juanita
Wise, Ruth Eleanor
Wolfe, Barbara Jeanne
Wyggle, Bonnie J.

VOCATIONAL

Dunbar, Marion Allen
Edgington, Robert John
Frost, Leroy Vernon
Haines, Mervin Eugene
Hamilton, Frank Richard
Hawkins, William F.
Jacobs, Donald Carlton
Kurz, Karl William
Miers, Herman Leo
McCrery, Charm Kline
Peterson, Robert D.
Powell, Daniel Webster, Jr.
Rowland, Carl William
Shields, Richard Wesley
Young, Paul Sidney

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Cleveland, Virginia Ruth
Spears, Phyllis Ruth
Wright, Mary Genevieve
Boys in Armed Forces

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MARION MILLING CO.
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142 Olney Ave. Dial 8200

NATIONAL CITY BANK
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PARISH DAIRY CO.
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PEERLESS DRY CLEANERS
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Plenty of Fresh Strawberries
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HEALTH, BUY SMITH'S U. S. GOV-
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FRESH GROUND
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Poll Favors High School Courses in Sex Education

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., June 4—The increase of sex delinquency in wartime, particularly among school girls, has given rise to proposals for sex education courses in American high schools.

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There is substantial support for sex education in schools throughout all geographical sections, although the vote in the South is lower than elsewhere.

The sectional vote follows:
Ap. Disap. Un-
prove prove dec.

N. Eng. & N. Atl. 72% 16% 12%
E. Cent. 72 15 15
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WEBER'S COMPLETE MARKET

Convenient Parking. S. Prospect and Superior.

Mixed Country EGGS doz.	37c	CREAMERY BUTTER, print.....	53c
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GREEN BEANS 2 cans	29c	2 boxes WHEATIES.....	21c
Giant GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 4 points	35c	POST'S TENS box	23c
New POTATOES 4 lbs.	25c	Lydia Grey TISSUES.....	25c
Fresh TOMATOES lb.	23c	4 bars SWEETHEART SOAP	23c
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Exceptionally good cleaner for all kinds of Aluminum Cooking Utensils.

18c
A SUBSTITUTE FOR STEEL WOOL

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RED		BLUE	
COFFEE	No. 24 Good until June 30	SUGAR	No. 13 Good until June 7
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Open Friday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

OLINA FLINCHED at my assertion, and her eyes widened with sudden startled realization of my meaning.

"Never again have come back!" she repeated, "You mean I would have put myself in danger?"

"Not just danger," I told her. "Certain death, and probable torture to make you endure your mother into the same trap."

See stepped against the high back of her chair, terror in her eyes.

"You seem very sure," she said hesitantly, after a second of silence.

Madge warns Olina.

I leaned forward and looked at her steadily. She could do with a bit of pain over her safety and her mother's. I told myself, and the next time a suspicious summons came to her, she would not waste even the one minute of uncertainty to which she had owned.

"My dear child," I said, "do you not realize why guards are constantly guarding your movements and those of your mother?"

"Why," she stammered, "I supposed it was because of that warning of George that Maman and I were in danger. But there was no chance to get any of the details out of him that night of the party, and I never have seen him since. Nobody has told me anything about it, except to warn me that I was not to go outside the apartment without a guard."

"Perhaps I haven't given the warning the credence that I should have accorded it," she went on, "but George was always a melodramatic soul, and I was sure he had exaggerated our danger."

"On the contrary," I said curtly, "he underestimated it, if anything. Until this thing is cleared up, and the gang of conspirators landed in the net, my father has spread for them, you and your mother are in terrible danger."

Conquers Her Terror.

For an instant I saw panic in her eyes, then her indomitable spirit conquered her terror.

"I wish I had been told this before," she said. "If the man who wrote that note had been more artistic, or had known George better, I might have been foolishly enough to attempt the errand he wished without telling anybody about it."

"You wouldn't have reached the outer door of the hotel," I said, "before being brought back and subjected to a grueling interrogation concerning your purpose in going out."

Her head went up with a proud gesture. "Who would have questioned me?" she demanded.

Then an apologetic flush suffused her face.

"Please forgive me, Aunt Madge," she said. "I did not mean to ask that."

"But I am perfectly willing to answer it," I told her, smiling. "Your stepfather, who fully realizes the danger, but who did not

thoroughly and rapidly as is ever possible to do so.

I had an instance of this the other day. An old friend of mine had been having some heart pain and had sought advice and was told that the third lead in the electrocardiogram was "suspicious" and that his tonsils should come out. He asked me to check up and even I could tell that his symptoms were not those of angina.

The pain was not pain, but a sensation of awareness, it was continuous, it had no relation to exertion, it did not radiate. The electrocardiogram of his heart was all right, and the third lead in the electrocardiogram was pronounced by our hospital expert to be normal. His tonsils could not be found at all, although we sent an exploring expedition after them.

I am induced to bring this subject up by the perusal of an article in a medical journal, just come to hand, which related the case histories of a number of people who complained of angina pectoris when the real trouble was a slight injury in the ligaments of the neck—many of them induced by so slight a thing as the sudden jerking when an automobile started. The crick in the neck was referred to the chest, in the heart region.

Already mentioned in this column is the "slipping rib cartilage syndrome," which is another mechanical joint disorder, simulating angina.

Other imitators are pleurodynia, fatigue syndrome, shingles, radiculitis from spinal arthritis, pleurisy, pericardial rub.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Battle Wagons

When Japan attacked at Pearl Harbor we had 17 battleships in service and 15 building. We were making preparations but the war did not wait. These 32 battle wagons cost American taxpayers three billion dollars for a two ocean navy. The war seemed far away then.



Now fifty million Americans have a personal stake in this war. It has been brought home to them. That's why everyone is increasing purchases of War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Chest Pain

"A LITTLE learning is a dangerous thing." Upon what important inspired moment did Pope coin that eternal truth? Nobody is more aware of this than the practicing physician. Nowadays everyone seems to have learned a little medical knowledge.

There are several hot subjects for the amateur self-diagnosers, but none more pertinent than angina pectoris—pain in the chest, heart pang. The medical profession has been discussing it avidly for the last few years, and this has filtered out to all strata of society.

Any business man who falls dead on the golf links has had a "heart attack." In fact, anyone over the age of 30 who dies suddenly at all, unless at the hands of the common hangman, dies of a "heart attack." It may be one of a thousand things—apoplexy, heat stroke, embolism, lymphaticism, but for the sidewalk diagnosticians it is just labelled "heart attack."

This does no harm to the victim but for the living, it may have very sad and troublesome consequences. If the taking-off is on the golf links, as mentioned, the other three members of the foursome within the following week develop vague pains around the heart and seek advice from a practitioner who solemnly takes the blood pressure, does an electrocardiogram and makes a pronouncement.

It is a credit to the essential honesty of the medical profession that most of these announcements are reasonable. In these days when the conversational atmosphere is filled with "heart attacks," anybody, any time, may develop preliminary symptoms of dissolution. If he falls into the hands of an even mildly unscrupulous practitioner, he is putty in those hands. He can get the liver and lights scared out of him as

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

THE ONLY BLIND SPOT IN THE EYE IS THE NERVE THAT SUPPLIES THE EYE WITH SIGHT

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HOW LONG HAVE UMBRELLAS BEEN USED IN THE UNITED STATES? SINCE 1712

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Just Kids

By Ad Carter

HEY-MUSH!

YOUR MOM TOLD ME TO TELL YOU TO COME HOME RIGHT AWAY

FUNNY-MOM ONLY SENDS FOR ME WHEN I'VE DONE SOMETHING - AND I HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING

FOURTEEN YOUNGSTERS HAVE BEEN IN TO SEE MY SLACKS YOU SENT THEM - AND I HAVEN'T WORK DONE IF YOU SEND ONE MORE - I'LL WARM - WON'T YOUR PANTS

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Blondie

I LOVE GETTING UP EARLY AND HAVING PLENTY OF TIME TO EAT BREAKFAST AND READ MY PAPER

I'LL HAVE ANOTHER PEECE OF TOAST - GEE - THIS IS FUN

BARMOO! I JUST FOUND OUT THE CLOCK IS SLOW - YOU HAVE ONE MINUTE TO GET YOUR BUS!

FLASH STRIVES TO KEEP HIS ANCE AS HE LANDS IN THE "GOLD-CELLAR"

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Flash Gordon

THE ELVINS THROW FLASH INTO A CELLAR-PRISON

SO LONG!

WITH A RING OF DOOM, THE HEAVY DOOR CLANGS SHUT

NOW YOU'RE RICH, FLASH! SEE IF YOU CAN BUY YOUR WAY OUT!

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